

"It may be necessary to submit for the moment, but neither the resources of the British constitution nor the of the British constitution nor the house of commons are yet wholly ex-hausted and means must and shall be found whereby the will of the people of the expressed through their elected rep-resentatives in the house elected repthe expressed through their elected rep-resentatives in the house of commons, can be made to prevail." Almost immediately after there fol-lowed efforts on the part of the gov-ernment to check the powers of the house of lords, and on June 24, 1907, the premier himself moved: "That, in order to give effect to the will of the people as expressed by their elected representatives it is necessary will of the people as expressed by their elected representatives, it is necessary that the power of the other house to alter or reject bills passed by this house should be so restricted by laws as to secure that within the limits of a single parliament the final decision of the commons shall preval." Eventually it was decided to appoint a select committee to consider the re-port upon the "suggestions which have from time to time been made to infrom time to time been made to in-crease the efficiency of the house in matters of legislation." matters of legislation." From the very beginning of the pres-ent session of parliament Sir Henry had been suffering ill-health and after the opening day he practically had not been able to attend the sessions at all, Chancellor Asquith acting as premier in his absence. his absence. On his resignation April 5, the repreon his resignation spin is, the repre-sentatives of all parties united in pay-ing tribute to his ability and strong character. Mr. Asquith said of him: "In the annals of our history there is no man who, after long years spent in the thick of public contention, has ever laid down the highest office under the crown more universally and dethe crown more universally and de-servedly beloved."

No one has yet appeared among those close to the investigation, who has expressed the belief that the jury will bring in an indictment. One thing however, is sure to result. This will be the silencing of certain "scandal mon-gers" who have appeared in the guise

Monica bay for two hours Saturday morning before departing for Santa Barbara. The first squadron will form at San Pedro and, headed by the Con-

be about evenly divided.

Among the most important measures of the Liberal government brought be-fore the parliament in 1906 was the educational bill, but the house of lords gave it its death blow by adopting amendments which the house of com-mons could not consider. The premier withdrew the measure on Dec. 20 of that year in a memorable speech in which he repudiated the claims of peers to dictate to the commons, adding: ease coast.

to his heart trouble, bringing on is fatal illness.

is fatal illness. The ex-premier fully appreciated his motition and realized that his recov-y was improbable. He offered to give p his office some time before he for-ally resigned early this month. Few walids have been the object of such licitude and attention as was be-owed upon Sir Henry, there having een a constant stream of callers at s Downing street residence, including ling Edward, who visited him on two casions. Queen Alexandra, and the casions, Queen Alexandra, and the owager Empress of Russia, the Prince ad Princess of Wales and many dip-mats and provide the state of ts and prominent men in public

Sir Henry's last public utterance was warm letter of thanks to his Scoth friends who presented him with a rurait of himself.

is known that the ex-premier was mosed to a public funeral and it is illeved that he will be burled without tentation beside the body of his wife Meigle, in Perthshire, Scotland. David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the ichequer, on receiving the news of r Henry's death, says:

never met a greater public figure I have been in political life who so completely the attachment and ction of men who came in contact ith him.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was rn Sept. 7, 1836. He was the young-t son of the late Sir James Campbell Stracathro, Forfarshire, for some stracathro, Forfarshire, for some e Lord Provost of Glasgow. He as-ed the additional name under the of his maternal uncle, the late wy Bannerman of Hunton Court, W, who bequeathed to him a large ite. He attended Glasgow university Trinity college. He married (they Trinity college, He married Char-daughter of Maj. Charles Bruce, lied in 1906, and from that time Trinity Henry's decline in health may be

nearly 40 years he sat for the seat-the Stirling burghs-and his rd of office goes back to 1871, when yas financial secretary of the war e, which post he held a second time 1880 to 1882. During the next years he was secretary to the ad-No years he was secretary to the ad-lraity, and in 1884 he succeeded Sir eorge Trevelyn as Irish secretary, fill-g that office ably and unobtrusively atil the fail of the Gladstone min-ity in 1885, in spite of the fact that le Irishmen described him as "the othe sandbag." In the short government of 1886 he as secretary for war and to that post "returned under the last Liberal Wernment. He was chosen leader "the Liberals' opposition in succes-

Thment. He was chosen haves he Liberals' opposition in succes-to Sir William Harcourt in Feb-y, 1899. The Boer war proved a abling block to the administration notwithstanding the differences be-the succession of the successio en Liberal Imperialists and other rals over this question, a unani-s vote of confidence in his leaderwas carried at a meeting of the cal party held at the Reform club uly, 1901.

July, 1901. In 1902 a passage of words took place tween him and Lord Rosebery over doctrine of the "Clean slate" of the sh question and other public ques-mis, and the Liberal league was med. Sir Henry again received e solid support of the Liberal party the house. On the resignation of e Balfour administration in Decem-7, 1905, Sir Henry was summoned by king and formed a Liberal cabinet, mself becoming first lord of the treas-y and prime minister. The general election followed and Sir In 1902

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AN IRISH TRIBUTE.

Mr. Redmond, leader of the Nation-alists, said that in Campbell-Banner-man's disappearance Ireland suffered a

man's disappearance freiand suffered a loss second only to the loss caused by the retirement of Gladstone. "There is not an Irish Nationalist in any part of the world," said Mr. Red-mond, "who will not deeply deplors that this consistent, brave, honorable friend of Ireland has been taken from the arena of public life."



Gov. Wilson Has Given Adjt.-Gen. Johnston Orders to Formulate Plans

For Vigorous Campaign.

Frankfort, Ky., April 22 .- Acting under orders of Gov. Willson, Adjt.-Gen. Johnston has formulated plans for ; vigorous campaign against night riders. At Cadiz, Trigg county, troops will be assembled to gather in all offenders against whom warrants have been issued. Men from Cadiz have been ring-leaders in barn burning and other

PRESIDENT SIGNS EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY BILL

outrages.

Washintgton, April 22 .- The president today signed the employers' liability

Poughkeepsie, April 22 .- A writ of habeas corpus was granted at White Plains today by Justice Morschauser on application of Harry K. Thaw. The application for the writ was presented by James G. Graham and the papers bear the signature of Harry K. Thaw, The writ is made returnable at Poughkeepsle on Saturday, May 9, at which time Dist. Atty, Jerome of New York, will be given opportunity to op-pose the proceedings for Thaw's reat of New



High School Boys and Citzens' Finance Committee Start to Work For Funds.

P. J. Moran, who closes the streets when he wants to, has opened his heart for the High school cadets by enclos ing a check for \$500 to take other boys on the trip to Admiral Evans' reception, besides \$50 to take his own boy. The donation is one of the first definite ones, and added to the \$4,000 the boys themselves have raised, it leaves about \$6,500 for the finance committee to get together before the military special leaves Salt Lake to carry the Utah appointed admiral's body-guard across the western deserts to the sea

This morning active soliciting was commenced in behalf of the movement. Armed with placards reading "Donations received here for the High school adet trip to San Francisco," members of the finance committee, including D. A. Callahan, E. F. Redman, and Adjt. Sen, E. A. Wedgwood, visited the main street merchants. In each window they had one of the cards placed, and this hrows the matter of helping to send a boy along, open to the general pub-

Col. Webber of the Z. C. M. I., Gard-ner's, Freed's, Greenwald's, Walkers, and the Keith-O'Brien Co., were viisted, and assurances of assistance was given at each place

at each place. PARADE FRIDAY. Friday afternoon the cadets will barch in a Main street parade. This

Friday atternoon the cadeds will march in a Main street parade. This parade will be followed by another a week later when they leave for the coast, and Commandant Webb declares

coast, and Commandant Webb declares that for both appearances the corps is better prepared now than at any time in its history. The battallon will con-sist of four full companies, each con-sisting of six squads, a full complement of officers, the band, and a bugle corps. The bands, under the direction of Prof. Christensen, has reached a point of ef-ficiency almost equal to that of the boys' hand which made a tour of the Boys' hand which made a tour of the middle western states elast summer, and won tremendous applaus wherever

It appeared. Dr. Pfoutz is now in San Francisco arranging that end of the affair, and he will see that the cadets are listed on all official program so that they will be given every courtesy allowed to guests from outside towns. Command-ant Webb has decided that no food other than the rations will be allowed, and that all food donated must be sent to the commissary department for gen-eral use, and not to individuals.

of private detectives or "friends of a private detective who told them the secret." Stories invented by "the secret." Stories invented by "Ameri-can" party persuaders were "peddled" with the motive of making political capital out of the situation should an capital out of the situation should an unraveling prove impossible. The prin-cipal of these stories is to the effect that the thief is known, has confessed, returned the money, and been given a promise of protection. Detective Samshouted at them. uel Dowse is among the witnesses summoned, and in informal discussion he has frequently intimated that his story would be capable of proof before

story would be capable of proof before a grand jury, so that many of those who have faith in him look for it to accept, while others look for Dowse to come out of the grand jury room with anything but flying colors. At the rate of progress today, it will take all of 10 days to examine the total number of witnesses subpoened. In

number of witnesses subpoenaed. In him list Detective Coughlin who was hired by Harry J. Robinson in behalf of some bank official is not included. The list of clues furnished him to inestigate has been printed.



United States Steel Company Plans Circle Around Chicago and Through

Three States as Strategic Move.

Chicago, April 22,-That the United States Steel corporation is in earnest in its reported plans for a railway to connect Milwaukee, Wis., Gary, Ind., and Joliet, Iil., was made evident yes. terday when a trust deed was executed to the St. Louis Trust company at St. Louis for \$20,000,000 to provide funds for the road.

The plans grew out of the failure of the Milwaukee-Southern deal, which road was to connect Milwaukee and East St. Louis by way of Joliet by acquisition of the Illinois, Iowa & Minnesota Fallway. Of the money raised at St. Louis, \$59,500,000 is to pay for the latter road, which will form

It is understood that the steel cor-poration is working through St. Louis capitalists in securing the construction of the new road, which will connect the Allis-Chalmers company's plant

of the new road, which will connect the Allis-Chalmers company's plant and the Bay View rolling mills of the Illinois Steel company at Milwaukees with the steel corporation's Gary mills and the Joliet plant of the Illinois Steel company. The steel corporation has, it is un-derstood, considerable interest in the Allis-Chalmers company, which is working on a \$15000,000 contract for the Gary mills. There have beech heavy transfers of land along the proposed right of way of the new road near Mil-waukee recently, and it is said that the preliminary work has all been done. The new road will be a steel corpora-tion helt line around Chicago, inter-secting every railway entering this tion belt line around Chicago, inter-secting every railway entering this

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS.

Will shout Some for Johnson and In-

struct for Bryan.

Springfield, Ill., April 22.-A probable noise in favor of Johnson and a cer-tain vote for Bryan instructions are the developments looked for in tomorrow's Democratic state covention.

public meeting to thrash the question

It was at this meeting last week after hours of dehate, with no apparent hope of compromise, that the "Pro-gressive" in a body handed in their resignations from the church. They left the building with the "best wishes for success" of the "Conservatives" of its various formations.

FOUR ITALIANS KILLED.

By Wrecking of Kunaway Train on a Log Road.

Williamsport, Pa., April -Four Italiau laborers were killed, two fat-Tailan laborers were killed, two fat-ally injured, and eight others less ser-iously hurt today by the wrecking of a runaway train on the La Quin Lum-ber company's log road near here. There were 25 Italians riding on the train when it ran away.

TO CURTAIL PRODUCTION.

Fall River, Mass., April 22 .- Practically all of the cotton mills in Fall River have decided to adopt a drastic olicy of curtailing production in at effort to offset adverse market condi-tions, and it is estimated that the out-put this week will be less than the normal by nearly 125,000 pieces.



Total of 253,011 Acres Indemnity Selections Since June

The office of the governor was this morning in receipt of a communica-tion from the general land office at Washington, containing notice of the approval by the department of clear list No. 9, containing 4.772.49 acres of indemnity land selections of the state of Utah in the Sait Lake City land district. This makes a total of in-demnity school land selections made by the state of 253,011.64 acres ap-proved by the interior department since the visit of Secy. James A. Garfield to Utah last May.

GOLD FOR EUROPE

New York, April 22,-The shipment of gold from the United States to Europe which began several days ago, contin-Which began several days ago, contin-ues. Announcement was made today that Lazard Freres have increased their engagements for export to \$2,-500,000, that the National City bank has engaged an additional \$2,500,000 for Pa-ris, that Goldman, Sachs & Co., have engaged \$500,000, and Heidelbach, Ickel-beimer & Co. \$1,000,000

engaged \$500,000, and Heidelbach, Ickel-heimer & Co., \$1,000,000. This makes a total of \$5,000,000 engaged thus far in the present movement.

WEATHER TALK.

Weather? "Tonight, local showers, cooler, Thursday, fair," That's what the weather man says. Between 12 and 1 o'clock today a tiny, timid, tinkand 1 octock today a tiny, tinkd, tink-ling showerlet came along and wet new summer hats. The sale of umbrelias became brick and when most people had provided themselves with them, the rain disappeared and the sun came out again. No sooner had the umbrel-las been put away then it began to be ugly again. Moderate temperatures cetsf senerally. exist, generally.

ecticut, will go to Redondo and join second squadron assembled ther combined fleet will then go to Sau assembled there The contoined neet will then go to sam-ta Monica bay, where the ships will steam back and forth before the bay citles. These maneuvers were arranged principally for the benefit of the 5,000 old soldiers at the National soldiers' home at Sawtelle, five miles inland from Santa Monica, who petitioned the admiral for an opportunity to view the admiral for an opportunity to view the fleet in its entirety and see it in some

of its various formations. The two days' entertainment of the 175 chiefs and warrant officers of the fleet which was concluded last night was one of the excellent features of the local celebration. Never before in the history of the navy have the mem-bers of this corps been shown such lavish hospitality as that tendered them here, according to the statements of

lavish hospitality as that tendered them here, according to the statements of those entertained by the local commit-tee. It was the only special entertain-ment provided for them since leaving Hampton Roads. The men are still crowding Chutes and Agricultural parks for the daily program there. Between 3,000 and 4,000 enlisted men are given liberty each day at 7 a. m. for a period of 24 hours, So attractive has the entertainment proved that searcely a sailor is seen So attractive has the entertainment proved that scarcely a sailor is seen upon the streets of the city during the day. Every man with liberty makes his way as early as possible to the parks and remains until evening. The order maintained by the sailors has been marked. There have been no indiscretions of any sort of note.

CHAMPION JEFFRIES.

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BACK BROKEN IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

White Plains, N. Y., April 22.—The Briar Cliff automobile race course, on which four men were injured yester-day when a racing cur plunged through a bridge and into a stream, was the scene of two more accidents today. A car driven by George Rob-ertson, who will drive a car in the 500-mile race next Friday, swerved and rlunged into a ditch near Armonk, Robertson was thrown clear of the car and landed on the turf, sustain-ing no injury, but bruises. A. J. day when a racing car plunged through a bridge and into a stream, was the scene of two more accidents today. A car driven by George Rob-ertson, who will drive a car in the 500-mile race next Friday, swerved and flunged into a ditch near Armonk. Robertson was thrown clear of the car and handed on the turf, sustain-ing no injury, but bruisses. A. J. Campbell, who was to have driven a machine in the race Friday, was cov-ering the 30-mile course at high hencath the wrecked car and when he was taken out it was found that his tackbone had been broken and that he had a bad scalp wound.

YESTERDAY WAS EVANS' BEST DAY

Paso Robles Hot Springs, Cal., April 22.—Surgeon McDonnold stated thia morning that Rear Admiral Evans en-joyed an excellent night's rest, sleeping continuously for over 10 hours. Yes-terday was his best day since he ar-rived at the hot springs, three weeks ago. Owing to the light showers which are freehening the coast country. It is ago. Owing to the light showers which are freehening the coast country, it is not likely that the admiral will leave the hotel today, but he will probably spend an hour or two in the solarium.

MCCARREN WILL MAKE PROTEST AT DENVER

Albany, N. Y., April 22.—Senator Mc-Carren, the Brooklyn Democratic lead-er, who, with his delegates, was unsealed in the recent state convention, has announced that he is not in sym-pathy with the movement started by several objectors to hold another con-

ention. "I shall go to Denver and call atention to, the high-handed manne which the convention was run, and the injustice perpetrated and then leave my own and my delegates cases in the hands of the national gathering," said Mr. McCarren, "but I am not a be-liever in the effectiveness of a second convention."

LAST OF FAMOUS FOX FAMILY BURIED

New York, April 22.—Fifty members of the First Spiritualist society of New York gathered last evening to attend the funeral services of Ferdmand Fox Jencken, who died Sunday, Mr. Jensken, who was 38 years old, died of consumption. He was the just surviving ber of the Fox family, who founded spiritualism in Rochester about 60 years ago.

Mr. Jeneken was the son of Kate Mr. Scheren was the solt of isate Fox, a famous medium in her day, When his mother wa a little gig: liv-ing at Rochester, uncauny rappings were heard about the Fox house which attracted the attention of the entire country. Kate, then a child, said that she way able to get auswers from splicshe was able to get answers from spir-lis and became a medium. Her sisters Leah and Margaret, followed her ex-ample, but she was the most successful of the three.

REPS. TAWNEY AND HANEY INJURED IN COLLISION



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